Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Swimming toward victory

The BYU men's swim team will shoot for its third straight conference title this week when it heads to Oklahoma City to compete in the Mountain West Championships.

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SLOC reimburses state $59 million

$180 million in tickets sold to meet budget

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For millions of Utah taxpayers, Tuesday was payback day.

In a joint session of the Utah Legislature on Tuesday, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games repaid a $59 million loan to the state of Utah for money used to build Olympic facilities.

"We made a promise to the citizens of Utah and we kept it," said Mitt Romney, SLOC president.

In 1989, the Utah State Legislature appropriated $59 million in sales tax revenue, which was used to start construction at the Utah Olympic Park and Utah Olympic Oval, and to complete the Ogden Ice Sheet.

"The people of Utah, in a grand public expression of optimism in the future, made an investment in Utah to enhance our capacity to invite the world here for the Olympic Games," said Gov. Mike Leavitt.

The loan was to be paid back from Olympic revenues, a surplus SLOC wasn't sure would ever exist, Romney said.

To stay within budget, SLOC needed to sell $180 million in tickets, $100 million more than was sold in Nagano, he said.

"In the early days it was bleak. I wasn't sure if this day would come when I could give these big cardboard checks to the state," Romney said.

Al Mansell, president of the Utah Senate, said many people were concerned the loan would never be repaid.

"I hope they appreciate how truly exciting, and almost prophetic this day truly is," Mansell said.

Romney attributed the success of the Olympics to the optimism and faith of Utah citizens.

He said it is estimated Olympic volunteers saved SLOC $60 million.

"If we didn't have those 24,500 volunteers, there wouldn't be a big check today, and we wouldn't have had Games of heart and passion," Romney said.

In addition to the $59 million, SLOC donated $40 million to set up a legacy fund to a new endowment called the Utah Athletic Foundation, which will operate the Olympic facilities after the Games.

"These facilities will keep the Olympic spirit alive for generations to come," Romney said.

SLOC has also provided a $32 million subsidy for student housing at the University of Utah, $8 million to help in the expansion of Rice-Eccles Stadium, $7 million for the E-Center and $6 million to the Peaks Ice Arena.

Mansell said the Legislature funded the Games as an investment in Utah's future.

"There are so many opportunities for us now as a result of the Games," Mansell said.

Leavitt said the money put into the Olympics would pale in comparison to the rewards gained from the investment.

"When the torch was extinguished at the Closing Ceremonies, it did not represent a landing. It represented a launching," Leavitt said.

Elise Christenson/Daily Universe

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Olympics gives a check for $59 million to the state of Utah in a joint session of the Utah Legislature on Tuesday, repaying a loan appropriated in 1989.

Psychologist says Yates had schizophrenia

Andrea Yates, pregnant with her daughter Mary, poses for a photo with her husband and four sons. Yates' five children were found dead at the Yates' home June 20, 2001. The trial against Yates began Jan. 7.

Associated Press

Associated Press

HOUSTON—Andrea Yates suffered from schizophrenia and didn't know right from wrong when she drowned her five children in the bathtub in June, a psychologist testified Tuesday at her capital murder trial.

"Mrs. Yates was severely ill and in the course of an acute psychotic episode," Dr. George Ringholz said in his second day on the witness stand. "She did not know the actions she took on that day were wrong."

Ringholz, a neuropsychologist from Baylor College of Medicine testifying for the defense, said his determination was based on research culled from her medical and family history and tests he conducted on the 37-year-old woman.

The testimony of Ringholz is key to the defense, which must convince jurors Yates was insane when her children were drowned one by one on June 20. Prosecutors argue Yates was sane at the time of the killings.

Yates is on trial for two counts of capital murder. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the deaths of 7-year-old Noah, 5-year-old John and 6-month-old Mary. Charges eventually could be filed in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

On Monday, Ringholz said Yates' schizophrenia began during childhood and surfaced initially after giving birth to her first son, Noah, in 1994 when she considered grabbing a knife and stabbing the child.

Yates told him she felt Satan's presence shortly after Noah's birth and "heard Satan's voice tell her to pick up the knife and stab the child," Ringholz said.

The symptoms of the schizophrenia didn't resurface until Yates' fourth son, Luke, was born in 1999. Medical records show that Yates attempted suicide twice that year.

Jurors were told the mental illness is characterized by a significant impairment in functioning and symptoms like delusions, hallucinations, incoherence and isolation.

Defense attorney Wendell Odom asked Ringholz if Yates had ever been diagnosed with schizophrenia before.

"Not that I'm aware of," Ringholz testified.

Provo City Council contemplates possible dance ordinance changes

By Jeff Gehring
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In a meeting Tuesday night, Provo City Council discussed the possibilities of revising the current dance hall ordinance that was passed more than a year ago.

"There have been numerous people who have approached the council members stating that it was too restrictive," Mayor Lewis Billings said.

In an attempt to squelch the concerns voiced by students and Provo City residents, Billings assigned a task force to review the ordinance and come up with possible alternatives, said Michael Mower, director of Community and Governmental Relations.

"We have prepared a draft ordinance to give to the council for their review," Mower said. "But there are a lot of options."

The draft ordinance, which council members will discuss in detail March 19, was modeled after a similar ordinance passed in San Diego.

The San Diego ordinance takes a lot of the interest off of dancing and more broadly focuses on entertaining. This ordinance will clear up a lot of the confusion on what is permitted, Mower said.

Mower said it is a kinder and gentler ordinance that still accomplishes the goal, but is less bureaucratic.

"Using other cities to pattern our ordinances after is encouraging," said Stan Lockhart, a council member who voted against the current ordinance. "We are trying to find a way to do our duty as council members, while at the same time allowing students and others to have dances, entertainment and good, clean fun."

This draft ordinance redefines who can hold public events. It also allows a police chief to be able to evaluate and know when events are coming in and prescribe the appropriate restrictions.

BYU students who have been involved in trying to bring about change in regards to the ordinance were excited about what was discussed Tuesday night.

"The fruit of our toils is happening," said John Hash, 24, a senior from Othello, Wash., majoring in international politics. "We are very pleased — this is the optimal outcome we hoped for."

Hash and Charles Clawson, 24, a junior from Springfield, Va., majoring in business, are two BYU students who were influential in bringing about these changes by voicing their opinions.

"I am just excited and glad that they are finally considering modifications," Clawson said. "It seems like we were hitting a stone wall over and over; now we are moving in the right direction."

Joey Moon/Daily Universe

DJ Tin Rib leads a private rave in Lehi last summer with more than 700 people. A proposed revision of the current dance hall ordinance in Provo would loosen restrictions and redefine who can hold public events.

RELIGION

...urch to put on ...ore shows of ...ht of World'

...se who couldn't attend ...t of the World: A Celebra... Life" during the Olympics, ... performances will take ...is week.

...are pleased with the over... ...ng response by the com... ...and visitors to participate ...attend Light of the World," ...le Bills, spokesman for The ... of Jesus Christ of Latter... ...ints.

...se many Utahns worked ...teered during the Games ...uldn't attend "Light of the ...rth" the church decided to ...ree encore performances ... week following the ...s.

...e performances will be ... and Friday at 7 p.m. A ... performance will be Sat... 2 p.m.

... are on sale to the gener... ...ic today, 10 a.m. to 5 ...ith a limit of 10 tickets per ...

... are $5 and can be pur... ...at the Conference Center ...ffice, the Harris Fine Arts ...Bountiful Regional Center ...Meetinghouse at 373 ... in Ogden. Purchases ...made in person.

— *Michelle Jensen*

NATION

...n proposes ...are changes, ...ses families

...INGTON — President ... Tuesday proposed a ...f changes to the 1996 ...overhaul that would stiff... ...requirements for recipi... ...ol advocate marriage for ...parents. "We are encour... ...the initial result of wel... ...rm, but we are not con... ...said.

...aid he would make up to ...illion a year available for ...s that work to lower wel... ...and stabilize poor fami... ...believe Americans in need ...problems; they are our ... They're not strangers; ...citizens of our country,"

...sident unveiled his plan ...rong pitch for marriage, ...while single mothers "do ...ork" in raising their fami... ..., the quality of their chil... ...ives would be vastly ...d "if their fathers had ...o their responsibilities." ...ics tell us that children ...-parent families are less ...end up in poverty, drop ...ool, become addicted to ...ve a child out of wed... ...er abuse or become a ...riminal and end up in ...Bush said. "Building and ...ng families are not ...ossible; I recognize that, ... should always be our ...

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

...men kill 10, ...e 9 during ...hip service

...INDI, Pakistan — Gun... ...ed fire on minority Shi... ...s praying in a mosque ...istan's capital Tuesday, ...n at the wounded in a ...d of bullets. Ten people ...d.

... nine other worshippers ...unded at Shah Najaf ...n Rawalpindi, outside ...l.

...n with assault rifles ...to the tiny neighbor... ...sque as Shiite Muslims ...thered for evening ...urvivors, witnesses and ...id. A third assailant ...d outside the mosque.

... had just started, and ...d spraying fire from the ...mosque," said worship... ...said Aziz, 25.

... first burst of fire, the ...aused, then opened fire ...unded, Aziz said.

...tims died on the spot ...ers in hospitals, said a ...ector, Omar Hayat..

— *Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bill limiting gifts goes to House floor

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill to ban lawmakers from taking gifts worth more than $5 was quickly approved by a House committee Tuesday, but it faces a tough fight when it gets to the House floor.

Last year, despite a frantic petition effort to get the same measure debated by lawmakers, nothing happened with the proposal, said Rep. Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake City.

This year as soon as the bill gets before the full House, Rep. Chad Bennion, R-Murray, has promised to make a move to substitute the bill with his own. The already-drafted counterproposal would require lawmakers to disclose all the gifts they receive but does not impose a ban on the gifts.

There also is a chance the bill would be kept from the floor by the House Rules Committee, which screens which measures are debated.

Lawmakers receive tickets for Oly closing

SALT LAKE CITY — To fill empty seats at the Olympics Closing Ceremony, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee gave 100 tickets to the state's lawmakers.

The surplus tickets were worth $320 and $895, but were printed with zeros. All the House tickets and 10 Senate tickets were used by lawmakers, said House Speaker Marty Stephens and Senate spokesman Eric Isom.

"The seats would have gone empty, and we owe a lot to the Legislature," SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said.

Gifts to lawmakers are treated differently under lobbyist disclosure laws than gifts to volunteers or other people. However, SLOC did not plan to list the freebies with state elections officers, Shaw said.

Judge convicts priest of sexual assault

WAUSAU, Wis. — A Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to 18 months in jail and 20 years probation after pleading guilty to molesting and exposing himself to teen-age boys under his care at two churches.

The Rev. Timothy E. Svea, 39, was convicted Monday of second-degree sexual assault of a child under 16 and several counts of exposing himself to a child. Svea also pleaded guilty to charges of false imprisonment.

"I've hurt these young men and I've hurt their families," Svea told Marathon County Circuit Judge Patrick Brady. "I've hurt the church and I've offended my God."

District Attorney Jill Falstad said Svea had shown remorse and cooperated with authorities, but he abused his position as a religious leader, abusing the boys and giving them sleeping pills and alcohol.

"Father Svea's crimes quite simply are reprehensible," Falstad said.

Proposed bill observes racial profiling

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill to study whether Utah police are targeting minorities for traffic stops was approved Tuesday by the Utah House.

The 54-18 vote will send the racial profiling bill to the state Senate, where it has been killed for the past two years.

The measure is sponsored by Rep. Duane Bordeaux, D-Salt Lake City, the state's only black legislator. He said racial profiling hurts minorities for simply "driving while black or brown."

The bill asks those who apply for drivers licenses or state identification cards to disclose their race on their applications. Anyone who wants race kept off the applications can do so.

The information would be entered into a database to monitor police traffic and pedestrian stops and analyze the data for evidence of racial profiling.

Bordeaux said there is a perceived problem with racial profiling and the bill would allow the state to find out if it is occurring.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 36 as of Low 24 5 p.m.	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.5"	High 36	High 41
Year to date 0.9"	Low 20	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O all ye that are pure in heart, lift up your heads and receive the pleasing word of God, and feast upon his love; for ye may, if your minds are firm, forever."

— Jacob 3:2

Natalie Bruford, 21, from San Diego majoring in history likes this scripture because "it reminds me that the Lord is always looking out for us and encouraging us every step of the way."

The Daily Universe

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Schools flourish with local chari

By Stacy Henrie
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Kristi Cheney/

Pam Allen, a sixth-grade teacher at Grove Crest Elementary school in Pleasant Grove, dictionaries that were donated by Hadderly Risk Services.

Supporters of education have given a variety of donations to meet the needs of Utah schools and classrooms.

"One time, we had 25,000 Franklin Planners donated," said Dr. Kay Laursen of the Alpine Foundation.

Laursen said the planners were given to the secondary education students in the Alpine School District.

The foundation processes a whole range of cash and in-kind donations each year for the Alpine School District and its 57 schools, he said.

"We accept things which we think are valuable to the students and teachers," Laursen said.

Unusual donations have included baking kilns for clay, a whole collection of seashells and a compilation of geological specimens, Laursen said.

More common donations, Laursen said, may be stocks, property, computers, paper and even cars for high schools with an automotive program.

Laursen said all school districts have a private charitable organization in charge of processing donations, which are registered with the Internal Revenue Service.

Students at Greenwood Elementary in American Fork are grateful for patron donations, which funded their home-reading-library program, said Principal Jane Friel.

Patrons in the area donated $11,000 to allow kindergarten to third-grade students to take a different book home each night to help improve their reading skills.

"It would have taken us years to raise that kind of money as a school," Friel said.

Greenwood also has a partnership with groups like Intermountain Health Care, which donated a wheelchair to the school and also provides mini-grants to fund special classroom projects, Friel said.

Alexander's Print Shop provides Greenwood with boxes of extra or unused pap... helps cut down on ... purchases of the teach...

Friel said such dona... provided phenomena...

Grove Crest E... School in Pleasant ... grateful to its busine... program which supp... rooms with needed ... said Shelia Chipmar... secretary.

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A honors tudent heroism

topher Seifert
er@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

BYU student Robert Cox ave the lives of several ts last summer, he never d he would receive a heroism award for his

y Scouts of America rec- Cox, 23, a junior from majoring in dance, for the he performed when he ting as a range master at High Adventure Base, 7 miles east of Beaver, ounty.

July, Cox led five youth ut leader on a hike to a wn as Robber's Roost. oup explored the area obber's Roost, and then ack to the base.

turn trip took the small a steep incline, Cox said. d the group up the hill, d hold of a large boul- suddenly slid free. Cox realized the boulder ll on top of the group

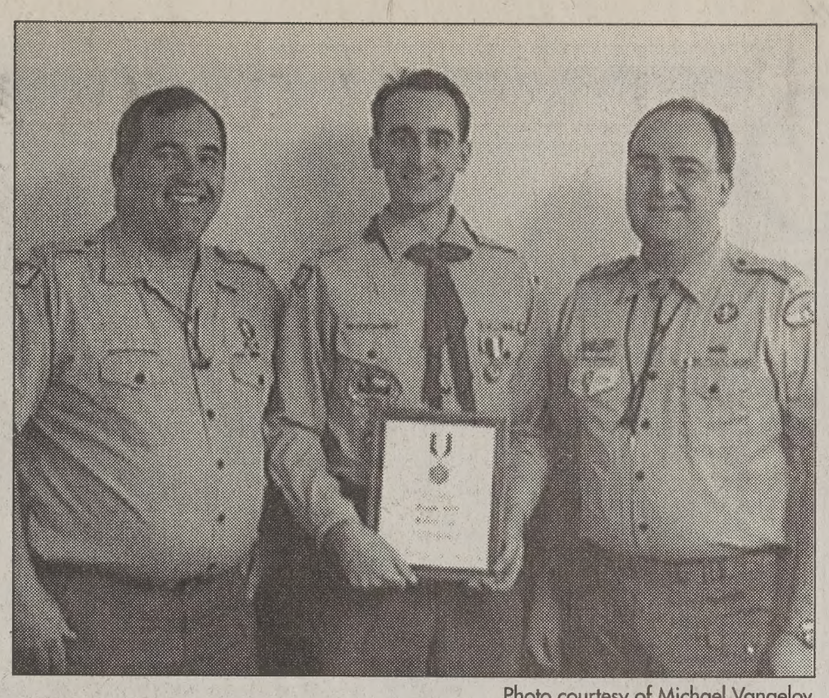

Photo courtesy of Michael Vangelov

Robert Cox, center, receives a national heroism award from Don Olsen, district executive camp director (right) and Michael Vangelov, executive program director.

below him on the hill.

"I had a split second to think and I knew everyone was below me," he said.

"I actually shoved off with my left leg and guided the boulder down the incline."

"The boulder did slide down, but it gave us time to get out of the way," said Dave Jensen, a software engineer from American Fork who participated in the hike.

Cox said he slid 10 feet down the hill as he held onto the boulder. The boulder finally slipped away from him and he slid another twenty feet without it.

"He was pretty banged up and had to go to the hospital and get some stitches," said Michael Vangelov, district executive with the Utah National Parks Council. "He was pretty incoherent."

Cox said he experienced severe bruising and had a small gash in the back of his head as a result of the accident.

Vangelov said the heroism award given to Cox was well deserved.

Interns make impact in Legislature

By Victoria Langdorf
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the Utah Legislature back in session, BYU interns are working 12-hour days alongside legislators to make up for the shortened session.

The interns are doing more at the State Capitol than one might think.

They are participating in the inner workings of state government and receiving a first-hand look at the legislative process.

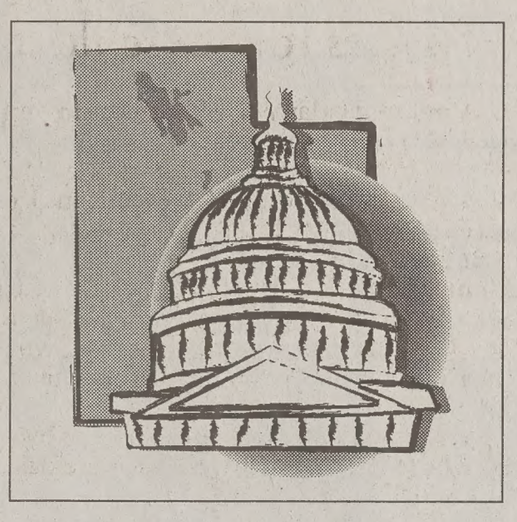
"I've always been interested in state politics, and this is an opportunity that I couldn't pass up," said Matthew Jarvis, 26, a senior from Salem, Ore., majoring in political science.

Jarvis is interning for Rep. Joseph G. Murray, R-Ogden, and Rep.

Ben C. Ferry, R-Corinne, and said he gets to work closely with them.

"I tally surveys, send letters to constituents, answer phone calls and attend meetings," Jarvis said. "You have things you need to get done because there are deadlines."

In a normal session, the Legislature has 45 days to hammer out legislation, but the Olympics



shortened this year's session to 28 days.

March 6 is the last day of the session, and everyone at the Capitol is feeling the pressure.

Brian Reeve, 23, a senior from Paradise, Calif., majoring in political science, was an intern last year for Sen. Howard A. Stephenson, R-Draper.

"You're the secretary, research assistant, public relations person and personal Palm Pilot," Reeve said.

The legislators are not provided with a paid staff during the session, and Jarvis said that interns end up doing everything paid staff members would handle.

Reeve said when he worked in the legislature, he thought he really contributed to the process.

For instance, he said when senators debate a bill on the floor, they usually pass out a bill fact sheet.

"I made a bill fact sheet once, and afterwards one senator came up to me and said he decided to vote for the bill because of the fact sheet," Reeve said. "It made me feel like I was actually having an impact."

All of the work is worth it, said Scott Dunaway, director of the Washington Seminar and Utah Legislature programs on campus.

Dunaway listed several benefits for the interns, including a greater sense of confidence, opportunities for networking, an enhancement of writing and research skills and a better understanding of how citizens affect policy.

Interns receive an $1,800 stipend for participating and can earn up to 12 credits for the internship and corresponding classes.

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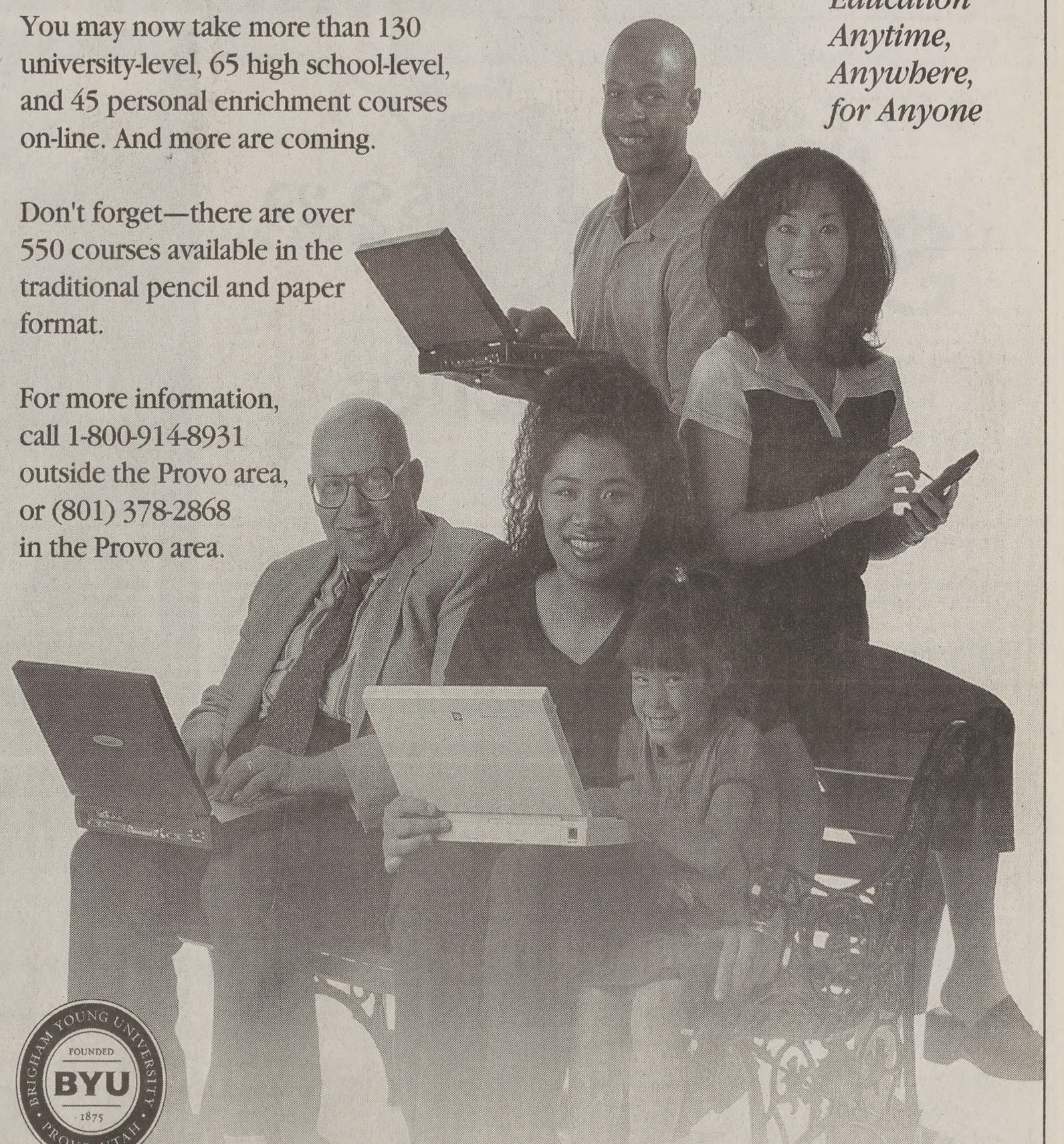

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Springville cans recycling center

By Sarah Shepherd
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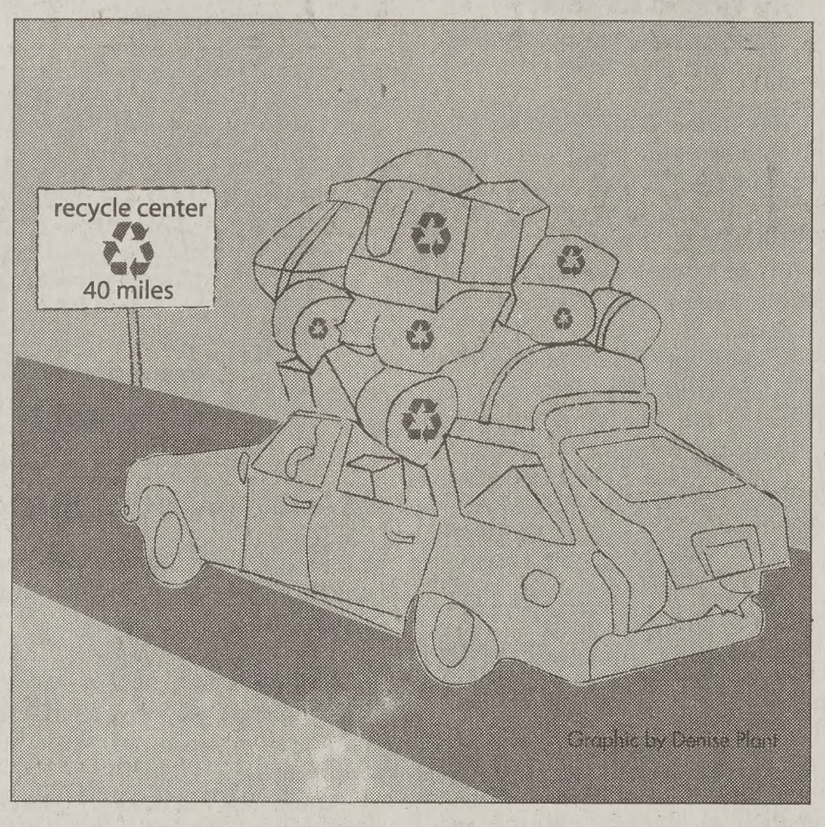
NewsNet Staff Writers



Recycling in Utah County still remains an unresolved issue as the Springville City Council recently rejected plans for a recycling center.

Richard Henry, South Utah Valley solid waste district manager, proposed building a recycling center as an addition to the existing waste transfer station in Springville.

"I frequently get questions about recycling and there hasn't really been an answer," Henry said. "I just think the center is a good thing if the public will support it."

The proposed center would be a drop-off site with bins for people to bring their recyclable materials, including glass, metal, paper, plastic and used oil, Henry said.

Since the closest center is in Salt Lake, Henry said the proposed recycling center in Springville would encourage more Utah Valley residents to participate in recycling.

"Springville is in support of the idea," Henry said. "There is a lot of interest in recycling amongst the City Council as well as the residents, but they just don't want the center here."

The solid waste transfer station currently has a conditional permit from Springville, Henry said.

"If we do anything different from what we are already doing, they have to approve it and at this point they didn't approve the new recycling center," Henry said.

E. Fritz Boyer, mayor of Springville, said the community already participates in some forms of recycling.

Existing recycling programs include a compost station for all yard waste, bins around town for recycled phone books and other bins for recycling metals.

While the community is in favor of recycling, it does not support doing it on that piece of land, Boyer said.

"The current waste transfer station is very near the newly developed Wal-Mart," Boyer said. "This area is probably the most commercially promising land in Springville."

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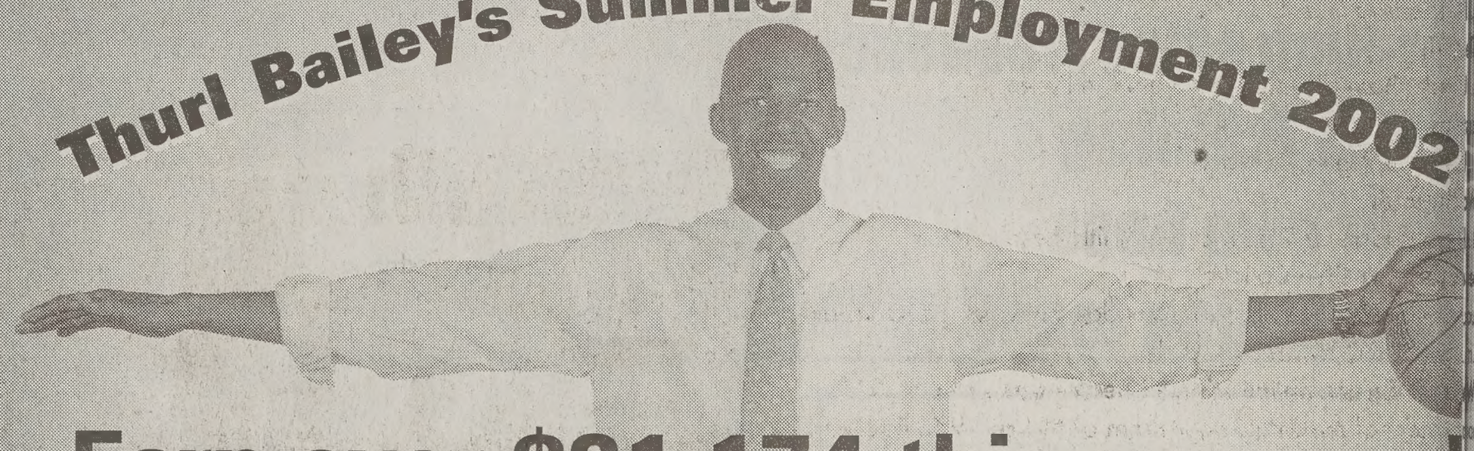

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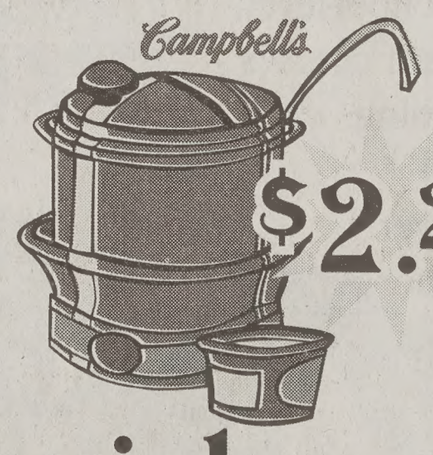

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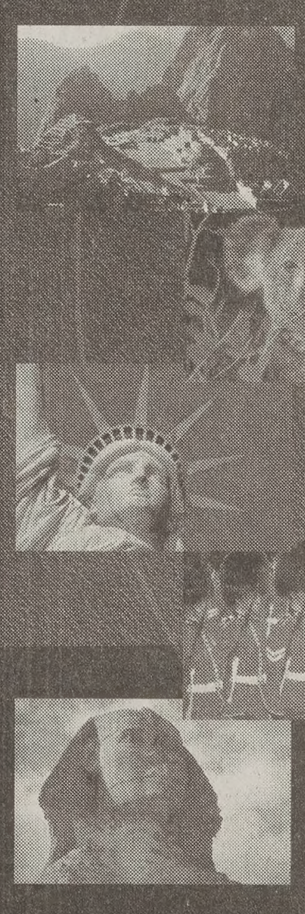

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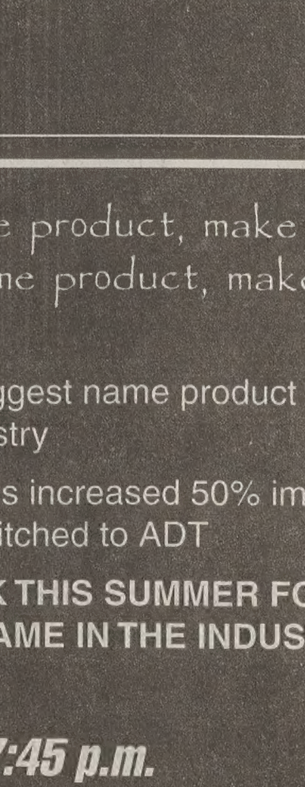

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Weekly Calendar

...n event, send an e-mail to ...u2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...e and phone number.

Today

...ional Lecture
...l Peron Thompson speaks on "Ambiguous Adventure of ...at noon in 238 HRCB.
...nd Women's Swimming and Diving
...in West Conference Championships begin today and con... ...rough Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

...nderwood, professor of history, presents "Awash in a Sea ...: America and the Second Great Awakening" at 7 p.m. in ... Auditorium.

Thursday

...istory Month Guest Speaker
...rette Driessen speaks at 11 a.m. in 3220 WSC.
...'s Studies Lecture
...fessor Cheryl Preston delivers a lecture, "Baby Spice: Lost ... Feminine and Feminist" at noon in 325 SWKT.

...rederick Wenger presents "The Emigrant Experience of ...d Catholics in America" at 4 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.
...'s Basketball
...UNLV at 5 p.m. in Las Vegas.
...asketball
...Wyoming at 9 p.m. in Laramie, Wyo.

Friday

...ic
... of first-block classes
...s Tennis
...Kansas at 3 p.m. in Provo.
...nnis
...Utah State University at 6 p.m. in Provo.
...tics
...Utah at 7 p.m. in Provo.
...olleyball
...Pepperdine at 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.
...e Culture Club Concert
...udai performs popular Latter-day Saint songs in Japanese ... in 1170 TMCB.
...ar II Re-enactment Dinner Theatre and Dance
...ctment of the BYU Junior Prom of March 1943 at 6 p.m. in ... Ballroom. The evening includes appetizers, dinner, danc... ...e Ray Smith Band, and a theatrical musical review. Tickets ...without dinner, $20 for dinner, program and dance, and ... dinner, program, dance and an appetizer. For tickets visit ... Information Desk or call 378-4313.
...Memorial Concert
...at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
...versity Step Show
...aturing BYU, Utah State University, University of Utah and ...ate University at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Varsity Theater.
...egends
...de of America and Polynesian cultures Friday and Saturday ...p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 for the ...public and $7 with a BYU ID.
...omedy
...h all-new skits Friday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Saturday ...m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets are available for $4 at the WSC ...on desk.

Saturday

...nis Tennis
...Washington at noon in Provo.
...anis
...University of Portland at 6 p.m. in Provo.
...sketball
...olorado State at 7 p.m. in Fort Collins, Colo.
...Basketball
...an Diego State in San Diego.
...New Music
...to ...nce at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is

...ory Month Dance
...8 p.m. in the Knight Magnum Building. $1 with a can of ...3 without a can of food.

Sunday

...ede
...at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Gold medalist to share recovery story

By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

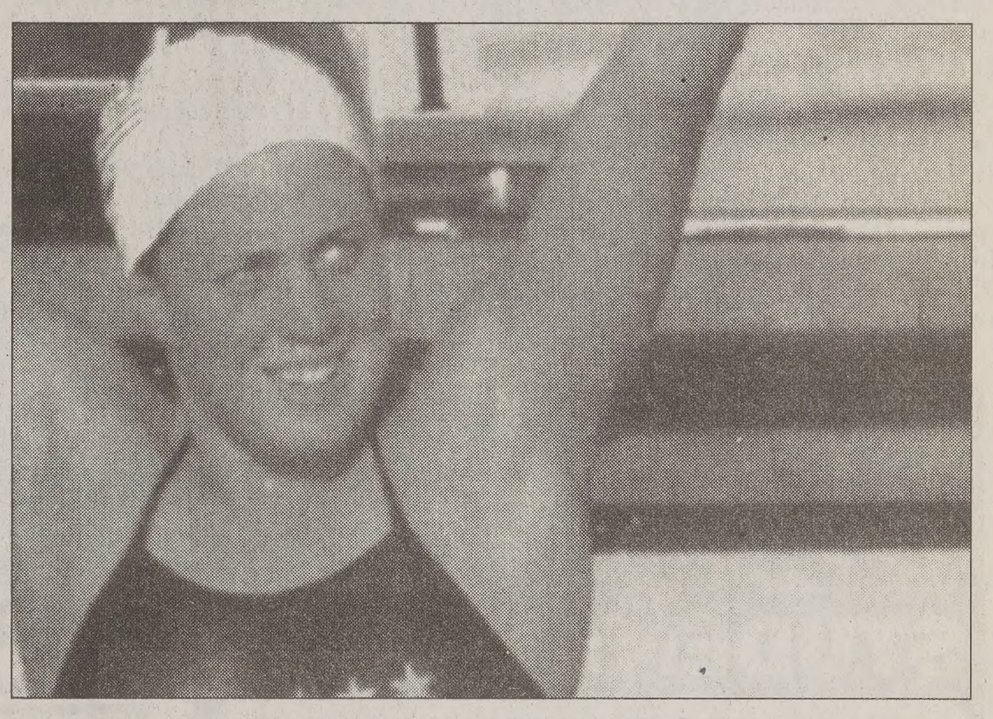


photo courtesy of Women's Services and Resources

Olympic gold medalist Tiffany Cohen Adams will speak about her fight with bulimia as the keynote speaker for Eating Disorders Awareness Week at BYU.

Four years after winning two Olympic gold medals in swimming, Tiffany Cohen Adams gave up her athletic career to fight an eating disorder — bulimia.

Now, 14 years later, Adams is a motivational speaker and will be the keynote speaker for Eating Disorders Awareness Week at BYU.

On Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium, Adams will share her recovery story with BYU students, entitled "After the Thrill of Victory."

The National Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention Association started the awareness week, but it is sponsored by many universities throughout the nation, said LaNae Valentine, director of Women's Services and Resources. Valentine said the national theme for this year is "Listen to Your Body."

"The whole focus is to start to view the body as a friend," Valentine said. "We came to the earth to get a body, and it really is important in our salvation. Our bodies are not just these things to hate and lug around and wish we could get rid of."

Valentine said it is important to listen to your body and know how it feels, rather than just looking in the mirror and hating your figure.

"Our body can serve us and be a tool to us throughout our lives if we will listen to it, respect it, and honor it," Valentine said.

The National Eating Disorder Association said the purpose of Awareness Week is to raise awareness about body weight and size diversity and help prevent anorexia and bulimia.

Throughout the week there will be five additional presentations, Valentine said. Three BYU faculty members will address some issues associated with eating disorders like the healing process, divine worth, and exercise and nutrition, Valentine said.

Two panels will also take place during the week, Valentine said. One panel will consist of parents, spouses and friends who have had relationships with people who had an eating disorder, and the other panel will be made up of BYU students who have recovered from eating disorders, Valentine said.

"The panels are really beneficial, almost more beneficial than having some expert therapist talk because students seem to relate better to other students talking about the issue," Valentine said.

Jenny Peterson was on the panel of survivors last year, and she said the turnout was incredible.

"Lots and lots of girls came and wanted help," Peterson said.

Peterson said a lot of times people do not know or realize they have an eating disorder, so they come to panels to hear other people talk about their disorder and to compare their actions with the people who are recovering.

According to the National Eating Disorder Association, nearly seven million women in the U.S. are suffering from either anorexia or bulimia. These estimates show that during a lifetime, about 50,000 people will die as a result of an eating disorder.

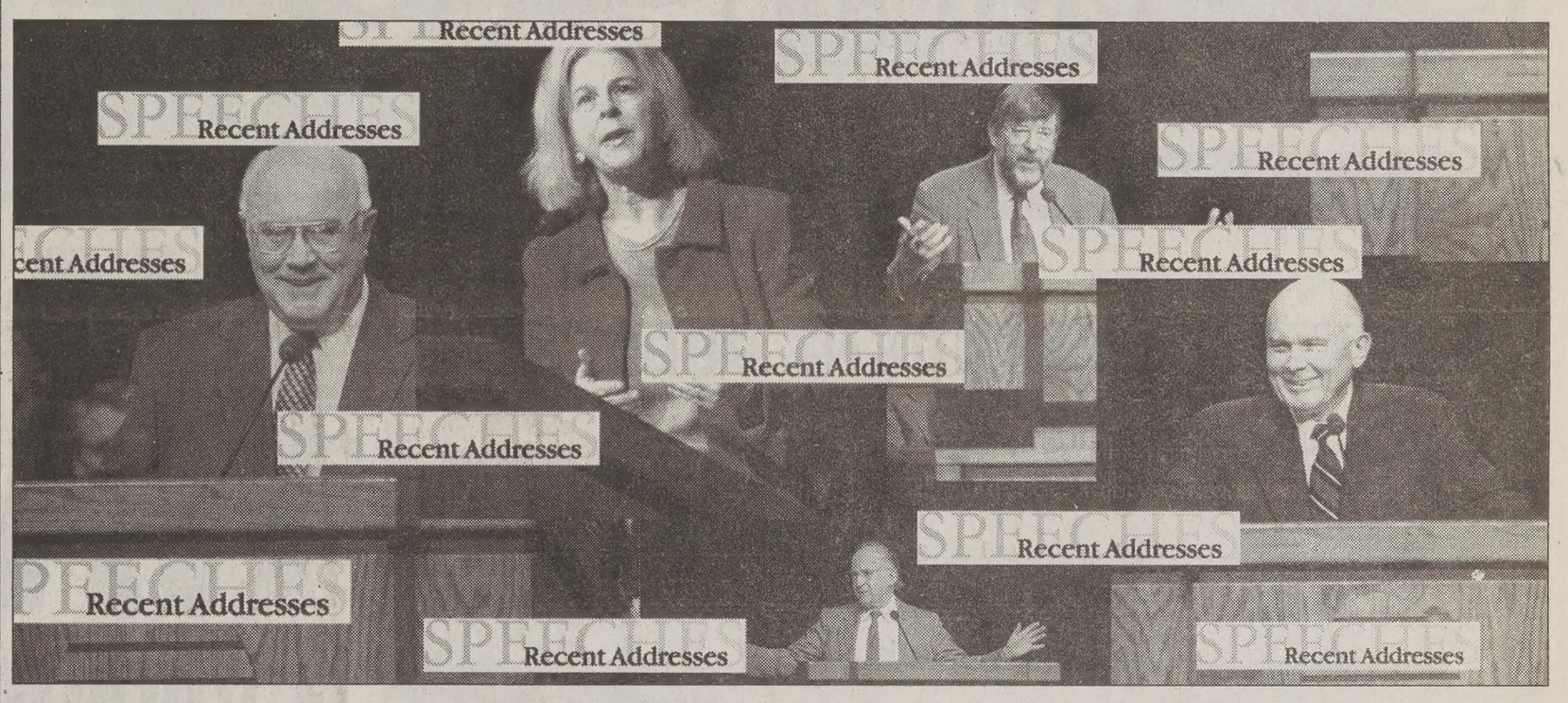


photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

Devotional talks and speeches are available on the Internet. Lately though, individuals have been having problems accessing the talks.

Devotionals sometimes hard to get online

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

James Stice has been checking the Internet almost daily over the past few weeks, trying to download a copy of the Devotional address given by Elder Dallin H. Oaks on Jan. 29.

But the speech hasn't been posted yet.

Stice, associate director of the Marriott School of Business, is not the only one having difficulty accessing Devotional addresses.

The speeches are an unpredictable commodity for students and others who wish to access them online, with availability ranging from the day of the speech, to months after or never.

Karen Seely, editor and writer for the Publications and Graphics Department, said the posting of speeches is often delayed because of the speech review and publishing process.

The process starts with an approval slip, which allows the speaker to give or deny permission for distribution of his or her speech in various forms.

Seely said while most speakers approve their talks for use in any form, some only allow a printed or online version, or include other stipulations.

After approval is given, Seely compares the pre-speech manuscript with the actual speech given, making sure spontaneous additions are included and punctuation and references are correct.

Seely said some talks have had as many as 100 footnotes, which she checks individually in the library.

The speech is then sent back to the speaker for review, which can take months.

"We have to treat each speech on an individual basis," Seely said.

Despite all of the complications, Stice, who gave a Devotional address in October, had his speech available on the Speeches Web site the same day it was given.

"Why mess around?" Stice said. "I feel it is most important that people go and hear the speech in person, but if you can't go see it, or if you want a copy, then it is nice to have it fast."

However, the dependence on information from others makes it at times impossible to predict if or when the speech will be available, Seely said.

Seely said she encourages people to record the broadcasts of the speeches if they want to have immediate access.

Past speeches can be downloaded at speeches.byu.edu and selected audio and video versions of past speeches can be purchased through Media Services in 150 Fletcher Building at $4 for audio and $9 for video.

Printed copies of the talks, and information regarding when and if the talk will be released, can be obtained through the Alumni House.

...rum: Nobel winner discusses change

...offmann
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...much more to beauty than sim... ...obel Prize winner Roald Hoff... ...students at Tuesday's Forum in ...t Center.

...n, a professor of chemistry at ...niversity, said that both the sim... ...omplex in chemistry, or in any ...people look at the world, can be ...beautiful and interesting.

...esides clearly not just in simple ...at the tense edge where sim... ...complexity ... where order and ...end with each other," Hoffmann

...ties prevalent in chemistry can ...n in our lives, Hoffmann said. ... in chemistry have led to prod... ucts and procedures that increase the length and quality of life, but the factories that produce these chemicals can also create pollution that is harmful to our bodies and our earth, Hoffmann said.

This harm-benefit duality arises from our natural tendency to create new things and the changes that result from the creative process, he said.

"Change — sometimes quick and violent, often slow and peaceful ... is still the heart of chemistry," Hoffmann said. "We're very ambivalent about change. We want it and we don't want it."

Because all people have a transforming capacity, it is often used destructively, Hoffmann said. People often have trouble cooperating with their own world, he said.

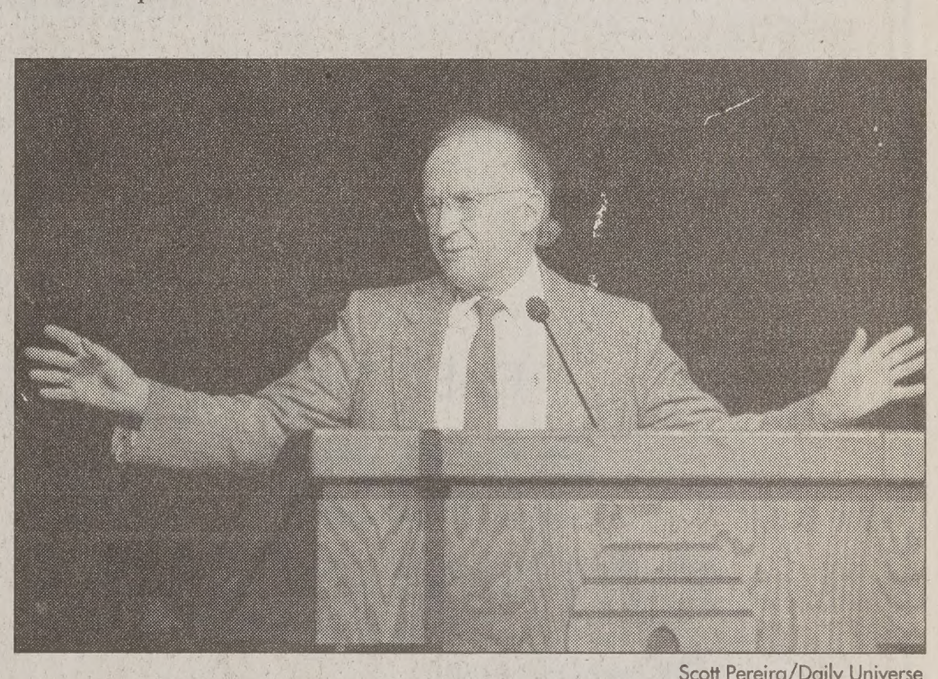
Hoffmann used slides to emphasize the contrast between simple and complex, and to show some of the helpful and harmful consequences of advances in technology.

"In this century, science and technology have transformed the world," Hoffmann said. "What we've added, mostly for the best of reasons ... is in danger of modifying the cycles of our planet."

The chemical transformations that are the science of chemistry are representative of the potential transformation that can occur within human beings, Hoffmann said. He used the Hebrew term "tikkun olam," or "repair of the soul," to describe this transformation.

"The word's meaning shades over to transformation ... the transformation of the world, by human beings, more than a salvaging, but a making of our future consistent with what we are given," Hoffmann said.

"We do have a choice, to fashion this world to be in consistence with the best in us, or the worst," he said.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Roald Hoffmann addressed students and faculty during the Forum on Tuesday. He spoke of the history of chemistry and the effect humans can have on natural transitions.

Nations invited back to Provo for International Wee

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the world leaves Utah after the Olympics, BYU International Services invites the world back Monday to March 8 for the annual WorldFest.

Enoc Flores, director of BYU International Services, said the event has been going on for more than 50 years. This year, International Services is expanding the event so more people can participate.

"It's a celebration everybody should be aware of," Flores said.

Throughout the week, students and visitors may participate in events, which represent 122 countries.

Flores said BYU International Services plans on having an authentic Chinese dragon parade through campus from the Marriott Center to the Garden Court to initiate the week on Monday.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings will speak at the opening ceremony.

"One of the purposes of WorldFest is to promote cultural awareness on campus and in the community," Flores said. "Another one is to showcase the different nations on campus."

Every day at noon, there will be shows featuring dances, music and songs from countries in Latin America, Asia and the Pacific, said Angela Lindsay, BYU International Services secretary.

Throughout the course of the week, booths representing 122 countries will be set up in the Garden Court.

International Services invites people who have lived in other countries to help staff the booths.

Last year, more than 3,000 children from schools in the community came to see the booths. BYU International Services includes learning activities as part of WorldFest for the grade-school students, Flores said.

"The students receive passports so they can collect fliers from the different countries," Flores said.

The students' goals are to find out about as many countries as they can.

Flores said Billings will hold a reception today at his office to meet international students attending BYU and UVSC, as well as Nomen Global and Selnate, which are intensive English schools. He will proclaim March 6 to March 10 as International Week for Provo.

On March 7, WorldFest will have a banquet dinner and an international fashion show, Lindsay said.

"We have 10 to 20 countries displaying their national costume, and they often do a little dance," Flores said.

Honorary consuls in Provo from 11 countries will be invited to the banquet dinner, Flores said.

The event will end March 8 with an International Food Fest, the talent show and a dance with Salsa Brava performing.

Students parade in front of the Wilkinson Student Center brate the WorldFest in 2001. This year's WorldFest begi day.

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...ig Kartchner
...tchner@hotmail.com
...t Staff Writer

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...er, who has down syn... ...and Larkin, who has a ...disability, were called by ...ke presidents to serve a ...nth mission at the semi... ...lding.

...rrive at 7:15 a.m. — in ...conduct the daily faculty ...heeting before they greet ..., teach missionary dis... ...s and wish students a ...irthday with a song and ...

...e young men are amaz... ...id East High Seminary ... Wayne John. "They are ...y loved."

...cts as mission president ...nitors the missionaries' ...

... for the first two months, ... every minute of every day was intricately planned out. But these missionaries have achieved remarkable independence since.

Seminary teacher Sally Hanna was the mastermind behind the idea for full-time special education missions.

"They learn to not be students anymore, but to be adults," Hanna said.

As these young men's independence increases, so does the amount of the work they can do, she said.

Seminary teacher Lisa Smith has built an ever-expanding list of things she can call on the elders to do.

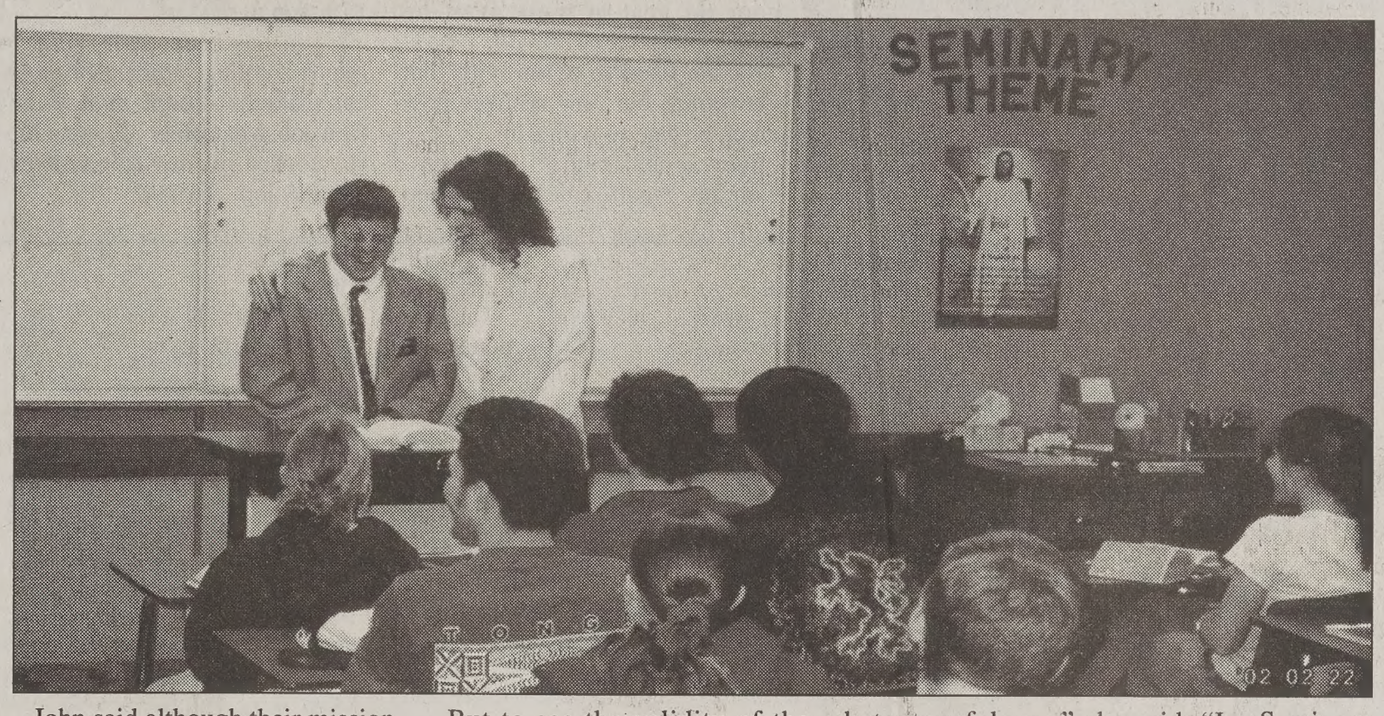
They have learned to accompany hymns on the piano, teach discussions with a flannel board and use computer programs to help students make up work after absences.

"They teach half my lessons in two of my classes," Smith said.

John added that these missionaries bring a sweet spirit to everything they do. He wanted the missionaries to soften hearts and make the seminary building a spiritual haven away from the normal rigors of the day.

Smith attests the goal has been reached, and surpassed.

"The elders set a spiritual tone," she said. "They've blessed the faculty and staff immensely."



Elder Wheeler takes his turn teaching part of the lesson to the East High Seminary class with the help of Lisa Smith.

Craig Kartchner/ Daily Universe

John said although their mission is unique, the elders are expected to live normal mission rules. They can't swim or date, and must wear their tags on neatly pressed suits during regular proselytizing time — 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wheeler and Larkin were also stressed as much as any other elder about the preparation of their farewell talk in their home wards. Their smiles can even be seen on the traditional mission plaques in church foyers, John said.

But to see the validity of the elders' missions, look to the students and faculty at East High Seminary.

"They make you feel good," said Darrin Jolley, a student at East High. "When they testify, you know what they're saying is true."

Smith recently conducted a survey among seminary students and discovered prospective missionaries at East High were almost unanimously touched by these elders.

"They teach courage in a simple but powerful way," she said. "I think students say to themselves 'if they can do it, so can I.'"

However, the benefits have not come without a price.

John's workload has increased by at least two hours a day.

This intensified faculty workload will prevent expansion of the program, John said, despite the fact everyone at East High thinks more seminaries throughout the country should adopt similar programs.

Still, the students at East High Seminary will testify the elders have made a significant difference.

"They bring the spirit into the classroom because they're so happy to be there," said Becky Bunnell, a student at East High.

The elders themselves sum up the missionary experience at the seminary building.

"I like to be a missionary to help others learn," Wheeler said.

Larkin added to Wheeler's sentiment. "I like serving the Lord," he said.

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Film students juggle school and the field experience of film maki

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Film student Russ Lasson, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, said the decision to work on film projects and to go to school at the same time was difficult.

However, the decision took Lasson onto several film sets, including that of "The Singles Ward," "Handcart" and "The Climb."

Lasson started his film career last year with the film "Out of Step."

He was only supposed to fill in for a crewmember, but was asked to stay for the rest of the shoot. Since then, Lasson has worked on feature films, several short films and commercials.

But juggling film and school is about as hard as juggling bowling balls, Lasson said.

Taking 18-credit hours both last Fall and Winter Semesters, Lasson sometimes found himself missing two straight weeks of school and trying to catch up.

"I knew that my education was important, but I also knew that school couldn't teach me everything that I needed to know," Lasson said.

Tom Lefler, associate chair of the Theatre and Media Arts Department for film, said film students face the challenge of developing their credits lists to show they have worked in a professional environment as well as the production of their own films.

"The moment they work on film professionally, they start to compromise their education," Lefler said.

Students have to make a decision about what is important to them, Lefler said.

He encouraged students to work on professional projects in their senior year when they are more clear about what they want to do in film.

Doing this later in a school career is less complicated than when a student is still fulfilling the general education requirements.

Lefler also said an education makes a student well-read about film, whereas some film projects may trap a student in a menial position rather than being a director, producer or other desired position.

However, Lasson said he has to make a decision about missing school every time he is offered a film job.

Luckily, Lasson said he never regrets working on films because of what he learns and the contacts he makes.

Lefler said a film degree means nothing in the industry. This fact has some students thinking about dropping out.

Lasson has considered dropping out several times, but has stayed.

"The film program doesn't teach people how to be filmmakers, but teaches them how to be mature filmmakers. Anyone can learn the technical aspect of filmmaking, but very few can use it maturely enough to make a masterpiece," Lasson said.

Blair Larsen, 23, a senior from Maryland majoring in film and Russian, said he continues in the film program because he wants an education.

However, Larsen is taking 19-credit hours this semester while working at KBYU as a camera operator and doing other various jobs. He also worked as a camera assistant during the Olympics.

"If you really want to pursue film or television, you mostly learn on the job and make contacts. That's where you'll find most of your success," Larsen said.

Though some students find success while juggling school and professional film, they don't always succeed in dating.

Lasson said girls often ask him what he is going to do with a film degree. He tells them he plans to make good films. Somehow, this scares most girls off.

"The hardest thing about being a Mormon filmmaker is finding a Mormon girl willing to settle down with a Mormon filmmaker," Lasson said.

Larsen seems to find the same difficulties in his dating life.

"That could be why I'm always dumped. Girls don't tell me that's the reason, but maybe they're just not telling me," he said. "I think it's one of those majors where you say you're a film major, and then people say, 'Oh, that's neat. What are you going to do with that?'"

People seem to think studying film is interesting, but those students have to sell their souls or be poor the rest of their lives, he said.

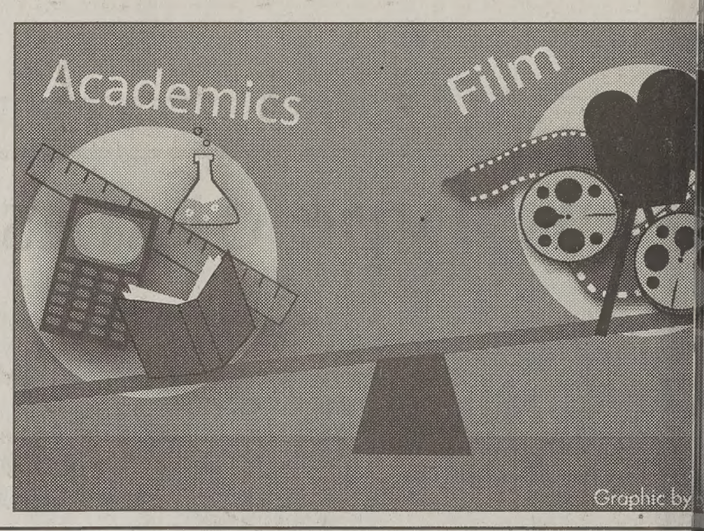
Larsen used to agree with that viewpoint, but now realizes how much he can do with film.

Television, feature films, commercials, small-scale projects and industrial films are all options, Larsen said.

One appeal of film is the leeway between projects and freedom to do other things, Larsen said. He also pointed out that even with free time, he can be financially stable.

Lasson agreed.

"Film has been really nice for me as a college student because I can make in a couple of days on a film job what other students have to work a month to earn on a campus job," he said.



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…s hold the awards they received for academic and …ellence during the 2002 Academic Athletic Banquet …ar Room on Tuesday night.

…letic banquet …ors achievement

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…rts Writer

> "They are not the stereotypical dumb jocks."
> — Val Hale, director of athletics

…l Academic Athlete …nquet on Tuesday …d BYU's student ath… successfully balanced … athletic competition …ands of college edu… cording to Cougar …ve Director Michael …

…o achieved a GPA of … during either the fall …nesters were invited …e banquet honoring …demic success.

…the Director of Ath…le, the standard used ….0, but so many ath…hark, it was raised. …8 percent of BYU's …attained at least a 3.2 …

…s amazing when you …v many of our stu… are good students," …"They are not the …dumb jocks."

…) athletes were hon… excellent academic …in the classroom, in …nore were invited to …nquet.

…s high in the past as …" Hale said. "This …r is down a little bit, … not too shabby."

…ougar Club, the offi… lub of BYU Athlet… honoring academic …986, the number of …es qualifying for the …re than doubled.

…aid the university is …n the number of ath… g BYU's require…

…n the caliber of stu… we recruit here at …

…er, 12 BYU athletes …ditional award pre… ves Hardware man… ir athletic achieve… tic excellence, out… rship and exempla… service.

…m numerous teams were selected, and senior All-American sprinter Holly Haguewood on the track team received the highest honor for her overall accomplishments.

Haguewood said school becomes more difficult when she has to miss class because of competition, but on the other hand she said she is able to study while traveling and in the hotel rooms.

Three years ago, a student athlete tutoring service was formed to aid students in their academic pursuit.

The Cougar Club provides financial support for this program and also provides laptop computers for athletes to use when they are traveling to represent the university in competition.

According to Paul Warner, director of the Student Athlete Center, athletes have a lot of pressure to excel in their sports, and the athletic center gives them the assistance they need to do well in their studies.

"We try to help them stay focused on the academic areas," Warner said. "The tutors that we provide, especially in classes that are very difficult for them, just gives them that extra help that keeps them up in that eligible area that makes it so they can perform."

According to NCAA regulations, all athletes must be registered for at least 12-credit hours and maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Failure to uphold these minimum standards may result in athletic probation and an athlete may become ineligible to compete.

Y ready to fly through championships

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's swim team goes for its third straight conference title as it heads to Oklahoma City today to compete in the Mountain West Conference Championships.

The Cougars are undefeated in conference play and come into the championships as the favorite.

"We're the team to beat and we know that," said head coach Tim Powers. "We beat every team in our conference by a pretty decent margin and we should be the favorites."

The UNLV Rebels are expected to give the Cougars their biggest challenge in Oklahoma City.

"It's reasonable to think that we can compete for the conference title," said UNLV head coach Jim Reitz. "Our ultimate goal is to swim faster than we ever have. If we do that, we have a great chance to win."

BYU defeated UNLV 132-98 in Provo in November, and that was as close as anyone got to defeating the Cougars in conference action.

Powers said the Rebels have picked up some key international swimmers since then and should be a force this week.

The Cougars and Rebels may be the favorites, but the rest of the conference isn't planning on simply watching BYU and UNLV go at it in Oklahoma City.

"Our goal is to win the conference championship," said Air Force head coach Rob Clayton. "That's what we're here for."

The Cougars make their way to Oklahoma on a roll. They've won three straight meets, none by less than 47 points.

"We're right where I expected us to be." Powers said. "We've really turned the corner in most of our events."

BYU is led by two-time MWC swimmer of the week, junior IM specialist Gary Tan.

Tan posted a pool-record time of 3:59.82 in the 400-yard individual medley against Utah in the final dual meet of the year on Feb. 8.

Tan has been named MWC swimmer of the week at least once every season at BYU and has garnered the award four times overall.

The meet starts today on the campus of Oklahoma City Community College and will continue through Saturday.

File photo

A men's swim team member competes against Utah on Feb. 8. BYU will try to win its third MWC championship this week.

It may seem strange to have the Mountain West Conference Championships on the plains of Oklahoma, but there is a valid explanation.

Powers said it is the closest site at a low altitude that will allow the conference to use its facilities for free.

The lower altitude is an important factor in bringing down overall times and helping Mountain West swimmers qualify for the NCAA Championships.

In spite of the travel and what might be some tough competition, the Cougars are confident in their ability to get a MWC three-peat.

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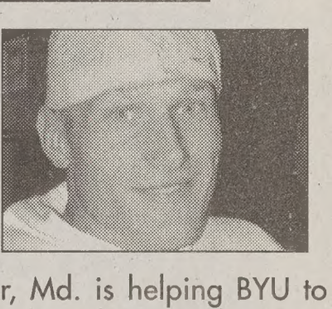

Chris Rueckert, a lacrosse player from Bel Air, Md. is helping BYU to another Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League Championship.

Rueckert, a junior majoring in marketing communications, attended Ricks College while playing forward for its basketball team.

He graduated from C. Milton Wright High School and was named the all-county lacrosse and basketball player of the year.

He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Las Palmas, Spain, before coming to BYU.

Reuckert enjoys lacrosse despite the difficulty of juggling many activities.

"It's really challenging balancing school, and sports and being engaged. But with great teammates, a killer school and a beautiful fiancée, it makes it all worth it," Rueckert said.

Last week the lacrosse team defeated Berkeley 14-10 and UC-Santa Barbara 10-7 and lost to UCLA 10-6 and Wittier College 12-4.

The team's first home game is against No. 4 Michigan on Saturday at 7 p.m. on the soccer field.

Rain ends Cougars' Hawaii trip

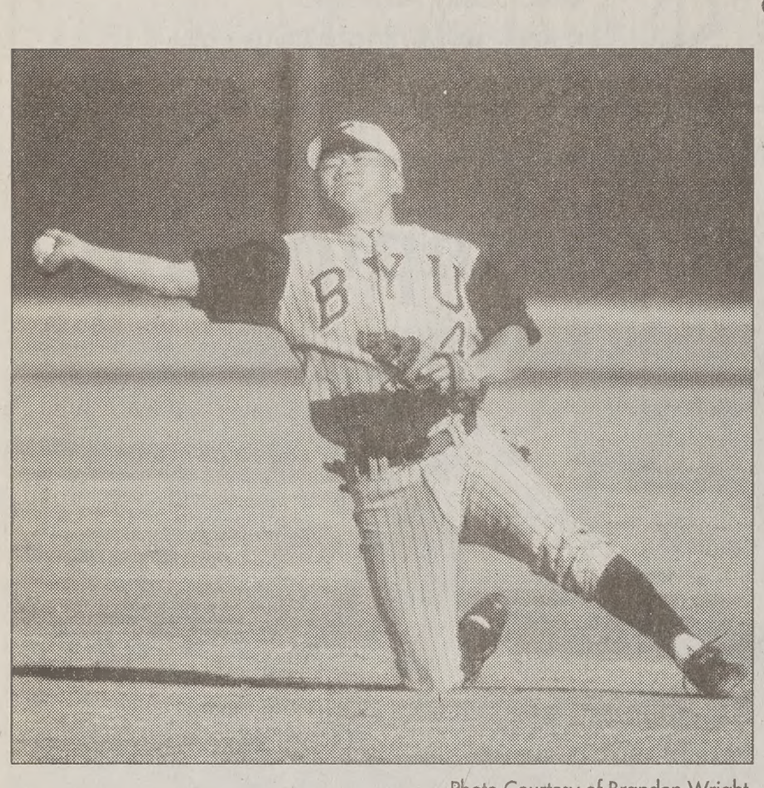

Photo Courtesy of Brandon Wright

Freshman outfielder Han Yi throws from the outfield during a game at UC Irvine. The team was rained out in Hawaii.

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team visited Pearl Harbor after a rainstorm postponed a game BYU was leading, halting a three-game series against Hawaii-Hilo on Monday and Tuesday.

Initially, Hawaii's tropical climate brought Wong Stadium a cool breeze, carrying with it mild precipitation.

Unfortunately, during the bottom of the fifth inning with BYU leading 4-1, the mild weather changed to thunderstorms, forcing umpires to cancel competition.

"I've never seen rain like this in my life. There was thunder and lightening," said coach Vance Law. "Unfortunately we started the game 15 minutes late and Jake (Chrisman) walked the last batter or we might have had a victory."

All the Cougars had to do was lead for five innings to win.

Right-handed pitcher Chrisman (0-2) sought his first win and proved he was on a winning track.

Pitching just 4.2 innings, Chrisman allowed two hits and struck out seven Vulcans.

"He's coming around," Law said. "He's taking better command of his pitches. Yesterday was by far his best outing."

Good hitting enhanced good pitching as the Cougars recorded nine hits in four innings.

"We're starting to play better together," Law said. "These guys are swinging the bat real well."

The Cougars were the first to score in Monday's halted game when designated hitter Kevin Bills recorded an RBI single in the second inning.

Infielder Rob Itri, sent second baseman Cameron Coughlan home for the Cougars' second run.

Coughlan and centerfielder Doug Jackson went two-for-three, each hitting a double and.

The only run scored by Hawaii-Hilo (3-22-1) happened when a Vulcan swung and missed on a grounded pitch, made it to first and allowed a runner on third base to score.

The Cougars will play their first Mountain West Conference games March 11 and 12 at UNLV.

Jordan to have surg... season status unkno...

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan will have surgery on his injured right knee and his status for the rest of the season is uncertain, Washington Wizards coach Doug Collins said Tuesday.

Jordan was placed on the injured list for only the second time in his career, meaning he will miss at least five games, starting with Wednesday night's home game against Portland.

"Michael has decided to have an arthroscopic procedure. It will done in the next couple of days," Collins said. "Michael is very disappointed."

The prognosis won't be known until the team physician, Dr. Stephen Haas, performs the surgery. Jordan committed to play two seasons when he returned to the court last fall.

"He's got to go in there and just find out what's causing the irritation and why his knee is continuing to swell," Collins ... depending on how mu... has to do, that will be ... ing factor in how lo... will be out."

Kwame Brown, the ... 1 pick in the NBA d... out of high school las... activated to take the ... Jordan's spot on ... Brown went on the ... two weeks ago wit... hamstring and strained ...

Jordan's knee has b... him problems since ... workouts in prepara... second comeback. Th... tially was diagnosed a... and he had fluid drain... knee at least three tim...

Team officials are ... cerned there might ... chronic condition in th...

Jordan's surgery co... at worse time for th... who have lost five s... seven of eight since ... break, dropping to 27-...

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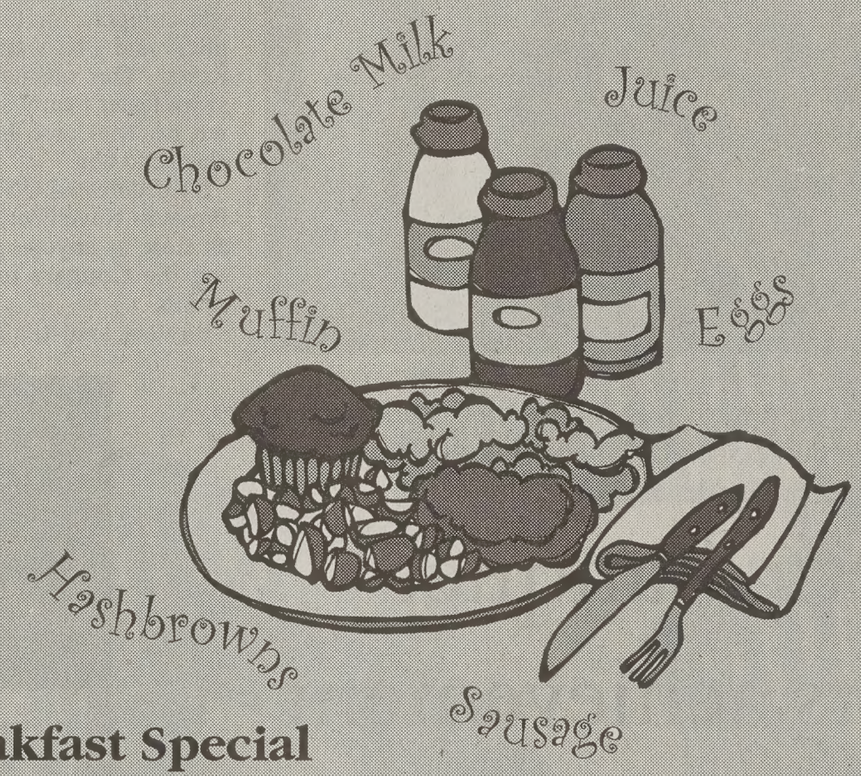

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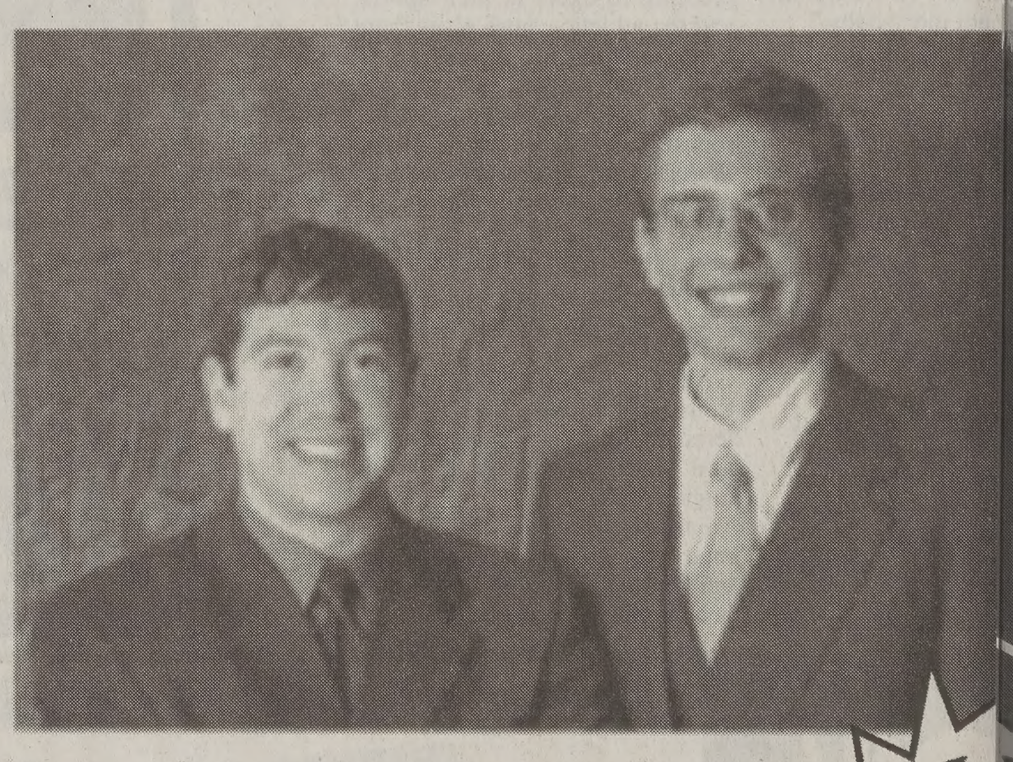

"Maybe you can take the shuttle."

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MARCH 1...

thletes juggle school and practice

yse Peterson
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

y students at BYU think being a arship athlete can be a glorious , however, finding a balance een sports and school can be nging.

definitely a difficult challenge se of the time demand on every- " said Mark Bigelow, sopho- forward for the basketball team.

U has 600 athlete scholarships e awarded each year to students thletic ability.

Warner, director of the Student e Center, said some students are scholarships, while others have scholarships.

ne teams like football, men's women's basketball, and n's soccer are all or none schol- s," he said.

yone on these teams is either on holarship or is a walk-on.

football team has 85 regular rships.

so usually has about 20 to 30 ons.

men's basketball team has 13 scholarships and 4 walk-ons this year.

"Keeping up with school, balancing church callings, and social life is hard. I'm always learning how to budget my time well," Bigelow said.

The BYU athletic program is committed to students excelling in their classes, as well as performing in their individual sports.

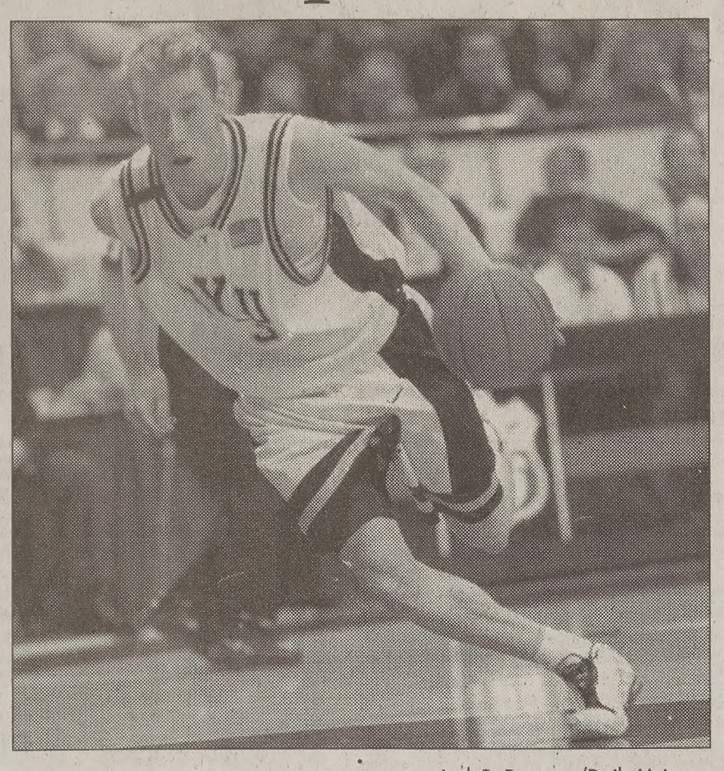
Scholarships benefit the athletes by allowing them to practice their sport up to 20 hours a week.

Cortnee Adams, who specializes in freestyle for the swim team, said she thinks BYU places a greater emphasis on academics than her former school.

"Coming from the University of Auburn, I think it is harder to balance out my time between school and the pool," she said.

For some athletes, juggling school, sports, and a part-time job off-season, doesn't pose any problems.

"I've been doing this all my life, playing sports, working part-time and going to school. The only difference is college classes require a little more time and focus," said Toby Christensen a wide receiver for BYU's football team.



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Sophomore forward Mark Bigelow makes a fast break against Utah on Saturday in the Marriott Center. Athletes like Bigelow must learn to balance school and sports.

Olympics provide minority role models

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Ronda Chau was 7 years old when she began twirling, gliding and spinning around ice skating rinks. "Michelle Kwan inspired me," said Chau, sporting braided pigtails and a turquoise and navy blue dress. Now 10, she spends six hours a week practicing at San Francisco's Yerba Buena Ice Skating Center.

Instructor Annette Garcia Weiss sees lots of little girls who want to be the next Michelle Kwan. But for Asian-American girls like Chau, "there's probably something really special to see someone who looks like you doing something, and doing it so well," Weiss said.

The Winter Olympics produced a multitude of black, Hispanic and Asian role models for aspiring minority athletes. Across the country, young minorities were following the performances of Olympic heroes who looked like them with a sense of pride and a new realization that maybe, someday, they could do it, too.

In Chicago, 15-year-old Miguel Magallon watched Mexican-American speed skater Derek Parra win gold and silver medals and Cuban-American speed skater Jennifer Rodriguez win two bronze medals.

"It made me feel proud," said Magallon, who is Mexican-American. "It just shows people that anybody could win a gold medal, or a silver medal, that Mexicans could also be in the Olympics."

Seeing Parra and Rodriguez win medals "made me think I could have a chance to do it, too, because they're my race," said Magallon, who skates at a local rink a few times a month. "It made me believe if they could do it, I could do it."

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{Be Ye an Example of the Believers}
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GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

140-Special Offers

GRAND OPENING: Keyfussion Music Recording Studio. March 21, 2002. 6pm-midnight. 1393 N 300 W Provo. 374-0467

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SPRING AERATION company seeks salesmen and laborers. $8/hr guaranteed plus incentive bonuses. Call Jeremy at 368-8690 evenings 6:30 to 7:30.

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE, just married or w/ young baby to care for handicapped man. Care involves 2 wks each mo, every other wk. Will work w/second couple. Health care exper. helpful Call 224-1410, Ive name & phone #. Job avail. 4/27/02. Pay is your own apartment, utilities, & laundry.

WINDOW COVERINGS INSTALLATION PT,15-20 hrs/wk. Will train. Call 224-5197

WORLD GYM is seeking Sales Reps. Base w/commission + bonuses. Sales exper. req. Fax Resume to **Lisa @ 763-8181**

300-Help Wanted

INSURANCE WORK - problem solving, filing, phone answering. Permanent, PT/could work into FT. (801) 375-5735

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. High income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

500 SUMMER Camp Positions Available-NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Teach Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts, general counselors too! www.summercampemployment.com 1-800-443-6428

TUTOR-Calculus, all sciences, fluent Spanish; Provo High; M-Th, 5-7:30 p.m.; $7.59/hr; Call Danielle 373-6550 ext. 311.

PUBLIC WORKS TECH - (TEMP) for the City of Orem $10 to $12/hr. Req: Valid DL and 1 yr. park maint. or landscape exp. **Apply Personnel 56 N. State Orem.**

HOUSE KEEPER needed once a week. $8/hr. Call Jeanette 225-0191

Light Housework/Driving - 20-24 hrs/wk, $8/hr. Call 465-8623, or 465-1816, Lv msg

IMMEDIATE PT OPENINGS working w/people w/disabilities. $7/hr. 371-0887

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Sell golf course advertising this summer instead of pest control. California locations Call CMG @916-789-9387

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CASTLEWICK EXPANDING- Have openings for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 3 nights per week & Saturdays. $15/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Monday, February 4, 10am or 12 noon, or 2pm. LaQuinta, (1555 Canyon Rd). Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

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226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

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DOWNEAST OUTFITTERS now seeking FT/PT help for warehouse sale. Avail immed. For info call Rob at 514-2465

CHINESE (MANDARIN) translator desired for Springville company. Written and Oral translations. Exper Necessary. FT/PT. Fax resume to Miles (801)489-1229.

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2002: waterfront staff, unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and. Must be at least 18/yrs of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Ellen at (800) 678-7809, ext. 45 www.gsutah.org

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

P/T OFFICE ASST. 25+ hrs/wk. Computer skills req. espcially Excel. $7/hr to start. Fax resumes to Katie at **374-1287.**

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PEST CONTROL SALESMEN
$25K-$150K/summer. Call 367-9039

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AERATION LABOR- $12/hour average. Will train. Call 623-1962.

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Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

10-15 HRS/WK merchandising for major food broker. Send resumes to lindas @asmslc.com $7-10 DOE Must have car.

LAWN AERATION SCHEDULING - $15/hr PT & Saturday. Call 623-1962.

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Call **373-2600**-for more information.

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A JOB TO DIE FOR! FT customer support rep, must have customer service, computer, 10-key, and multi-line phone experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to Susan, 434-4500.

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PRIVATE ROOM- $140/mo. No co... 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-4108 (...

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Private rm in remodeled condo next... W/D, AC, DW. $225/mo. 370-97...

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420-Condos For Rent

SPRINGVILLE- 2 bd, 1 bath. Inclds ... ances. W/D. Nice, quiet, fam loc. Cl ... bus, church, & elem. schl. New carp... freshly painted. $600/mo. **Call 491-9...**

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now acce... contracts for spr/su/fall. Man/Wome... ing bonus for Brick Oven (Feb) ... 4-6 people. Julie 60 W 800 N 374-...

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Parents Looking For A Condo
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd co...
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DO...
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ROOM FOR RENT- BYU females ... avail March 1. $375/mo, $200 de... kitchen, bath, phone, **utils free.** ...

480-House For Rent

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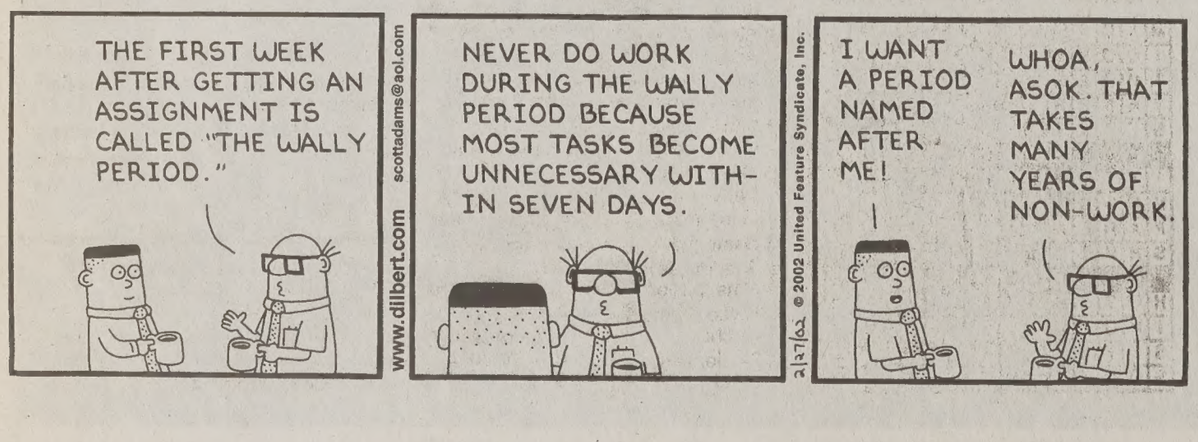
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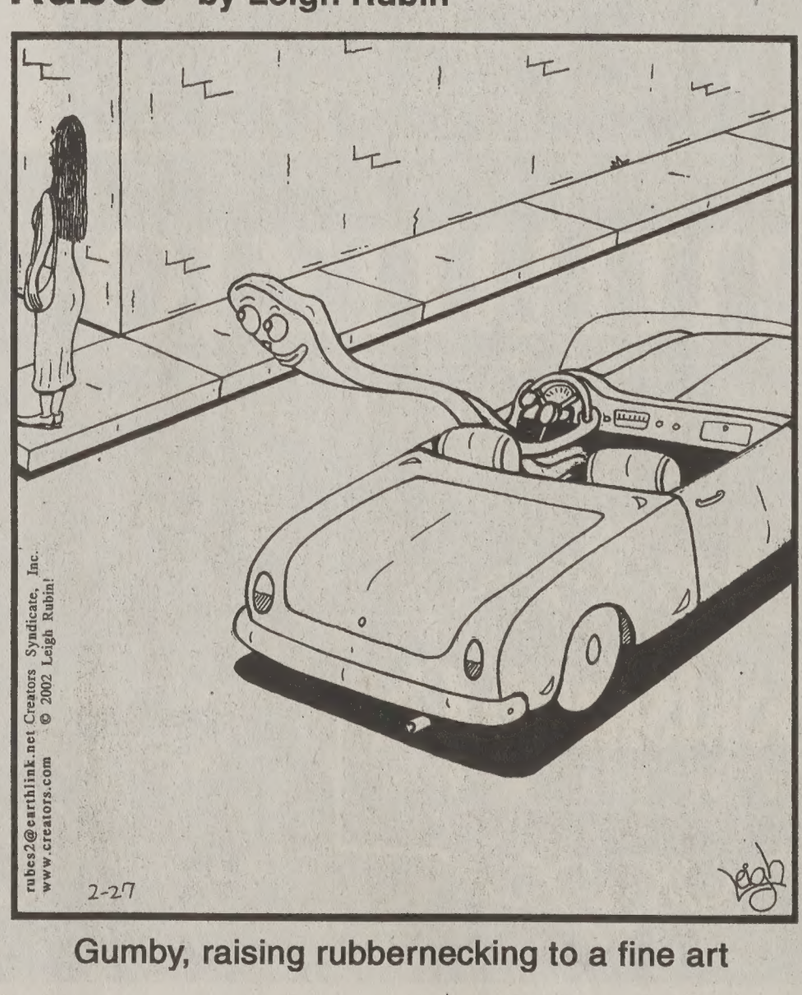

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boaj.com

Pictured above is the boaj icon from the boaj Web site. The creator of 'Boaj' hopes it can become the butt of all jokes.

'Boaj' replaces terms of racial prejudice

By Randall Jeppesen
randall@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Trying to create a unique angle to his humorous Web site, Brian South created the word "boaj" in lieu of racial terms.

South, 22, a sophomore from Sweeny, Texas, majoring in marketing advertising, is the CEO and president of Boaj Enterprise Incorporated and creator of Americasjoke.com.

South started his Web site as a freshman, sending out a free e-mail every day containing a joke and an advertisement to people who signed up on his Web site.

A short time after starting the site, South said he had 500 subscribers. Within another three months he had around 5,000 subscribers.

"I was excited about the idea, but wanted to come up with an angle that would make my site stand above the other joke sites," South said.

Not wanting to offend people with jokes on his Web site, the term "boaj" was created, South said.

"I took that concept of 'Polock jokes' being funny to me even though I didn't know what they were, and created something that no one knew of, and we called it the 'boaj:' the butt of all jokes," South said.

Thomas Orsak, 22, a sophomore from Kirbyville Texas, majoring in chemical engineering, was the 100th subscriber in the early days of South's Web site. "I thought it would be fun to get some jokes, and it would be nice to get some clean jokes," said Orsak.

"Where I'm from, there is a lot racial tension. It is a relief having the boaj instead of referring to an ethnic or religious group," Orsak said.

After returning home from his mission, South said the slow economy had taken its toll on his once-prosperous Web site. To help create a new look, South acquired the help of Shane Lewis, 26, from St. George and a recent graduate in animation from BYU.

"I was in illustration at the time, and he called me and came over with some drawings of a character and asked me if I would do a few drawings," Lewis said.

Lewis's drawings are now featured on South's Web site as the new look of the boaj.

Although South said his Web site hasn't been making a profit for several months now, he is positive about the future of Boaj Enterprises. "It is a small corporation, but who knows where it will end up," South said.

"We are going to focus more on the jokes and try to compete with the bigger joke people. A lot of joke sites are dying left and right, and we want to survive this depression," South said.

Army modifies training following fatal shooting

Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Army's Special Forces has changed some procedures in Green Beret training to prevent a repetition of the fatal training accident in which a soldier was shot by a deputy who was unaware of the drill, authorities said Tuesday.

Among other things, soldiers will no longer wear civilian clothes during exercises outside Fort Bragg and no role-playing will involve civilian law enforcement agencies, said Col. Charles King, commander of the 1st Special Warfare Training Group, Airborne.

Army officials said the shooting on Saturday was the tragic result of a breakdown in communications. Deputy Sheriff Randall Butler, who was unaware of the off-base exercise, stopped a pick-up carrying two soldiers who were wearing civilian clothes and carrying a duffel bag containing a disassembled carbine.

The soldiers apparently thought the deputy was part of their role-playing exercise and tried to disarm him, officials said.

In addition to the changes in procedures, Army officials already have met in person with sheriff's departments in each county where the exercises occur, King said at a news conference Tuesday.

"We are confident we can adjust our procedures to preclude this from ever happening again," King said.

The Special Forces also will conduct an internal investigation to determine what can be done to prevent such accidents, King said.

The training cannot be conducted entirely on Fort Bragg because Special Forces need the realism of training with civilians, he said.

Prosecutors said Monday that Butler would not be charged.

Army officials said the Moore County sheriff's department has not been told about Saturday's exercise because the Army did not think the department would be involved.

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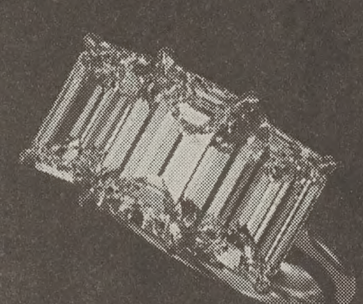
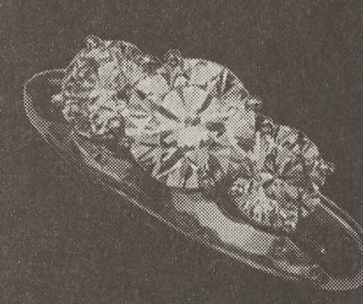


PAST



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

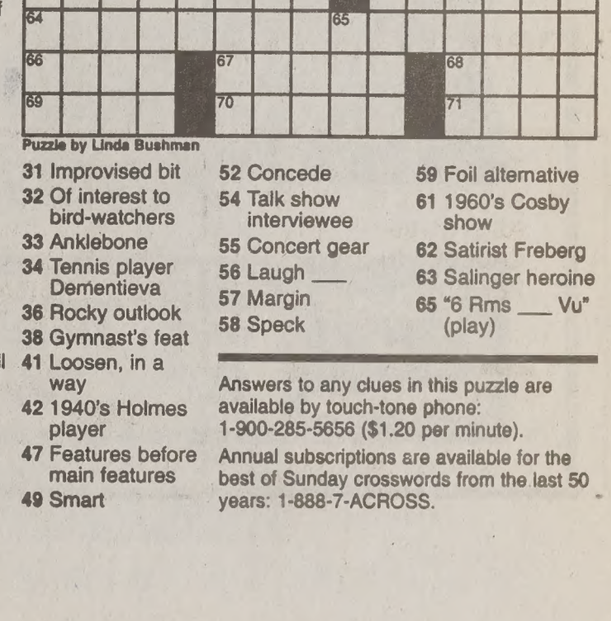
No. 0116

ACROSS
1 Read (through)
5 Guanaco's cousin
10 Singing style
14 Harbinger
15 See 70-Across
16 "Heaven forbid!"
17 Like most of Aeschylus' plays?
20 Quaker
21 Like a mandolin
22 Diplomatic to-do
24 Turn one way
25 Position
28 Breakable things
30 Dojo teaching
35 God defeated twice by Hercules
37 Response to "Shall we?"
39 Paris, to Romeo
40 Round cameo?
43 Sacred text
44 Caffeine-rich nut
45 Lawn sculpture, maybe
46 Says unpleasantly
48 Marrow
50 Govt. org. that employs mathematicians
51 Triumphant cry
53 Goon
55 201, e.g.
60 Bump result
64 Students' objections to a big exam?
66 Walt Kelly creation
67 Promotional campaign adjunct
68 Unwanted e-mail
69 Check
70 With 15-Across, 1950's "Tonight Show" host
71 Daily ol' "Judging Amy"

DOWN
1 Bolt (down)
2 Omnia vincit ___
3 TV's Arnaz
4 Log
5 Crow's-nest sighting
6 M.L.K.'s honorary deg. from Yale
7 Skiing mecca
8 Fred or Ethel of "I Love Lucy"
9 Hooded jacket
10 Presently
11 Perform a bar dare
12 Sister of King Arthur
13 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name
18 Shrub that yields indigo
19 Mozart's "Le Nozze di ___"
23 Fine-tune
25 Game with a ball
26 Betelgeuse's constellation
27 Hall of Fame catcher
29 Barbershop band
31 Improvised bit
32 Of interest to bird-watchers
33 Anklebone
34 Tennis player Dementieva
36 Rocky outlook
38 Gymnast's feat
41 Loosen, in a way
42 1940's Holmes player
47 Features before main features
49 Smart
52 Concede
54 Talk show interviewee
55 Concert gear
56 Laugh ___
57 Margin
58 Speck
59 Foil alternative
61 1960's Cosby show
62 Satirist Freberg
63 Salinger heroine
65 "6 Rms ___ Vu" (play)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	C	K		W	E	A	K		A	K	R	O	N
I	C	O	N		A	M	M	O		D	I	A	N	E
T	H	R	E	E	G	U	Y	S	W	A	L	K	E	D
T	A	K	E	R	S		H	I	P	N	E	S	S	
S	T	Y	L	I		S	C	E	N	T				
			C	O	L	O	R		T	R	E	N	D	
I	N	T	O	A	B	A	R		T	O	O	T	O	O
M	O	O	G		E	M	O	T	E		O	U	R	S
P	A	R	L	A	Y		N	E	X	T	T	I	M	E
S	H	E	E	R		N	E	A	T	O				
			C	L	E	R	K		T	E	R	R	A	
H	O	T	S	H	O	T		S	A	L	O	O	N	
I	H	O	P	E	T	H	E	Y	L	L	D	U	C	K
S	I	T	A	R		E	R	I	E		E	T	C	H
S	O	O	T	Y		R	E	N	D		R	E	O	S



Puzzle by Linda Bushman

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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